FINANCE AND TRADE. OTFICE OF THE DAYLY AFFEAL, MONDAY, March 11, 1872. COTTOR. It will be remembered by all the readers of the Appear that the downward tendency of the market was arrested or Friday week, when middling cottons were quoted at 23½c. The light receipts were too much even for the New York gamblers, and the result was a recoil from their own devilment and an advance of %c on Monday, the market closing stiff at 22%c Shaky at all times, and not to be trusted because of the preponderance of the gambling spirit, the New York market, during the week just closed, oscillated first one way, then another, as reliable facts and figures as to the position of the staple would give currency and credence, or the power of the gamblers in "nutures" was felt—a power that is fearful for evil and that never has or can accomplish any good. The result was arested or Friday week than for the previous four wedks. Her stock was running low. It will be remembered by all the readers or has or can accomplish any good. COMPARATIVE STATEMENT. The natural result of this state of things was distrust, not only in Memphis, but throughout the South, and for the first ime in the history of cotton the crushing or killing power of "futures" was fully elt. Legitimate dealers realized that the gamblers were only using "spot" cottons as a blind, and that the real purpose of the New York Cotton Exchange, now ruled by spinners and exporters, is to "bear" the staple and rob the planter. But, not content with their plan of "fo-The receipts at the seaports weekly for ruled by spinners and exporters, is to bear" the staple and rob the planter. Rut, not content with their plan of "futures," New York Exchange mon have originated what we will term the "sympathy dodge." They are advising the planter not to plant too largely of cotton, to give his time and his fields in great plant to corn and vegetables, and have even gone so far as to vaguely hint at a stubborn determination on the part of the planter, of which that gentleman himse f has no knowledge, to plant cotton this year on a larger scale than ever. All this is too thin. It is as transparent as the purposes of the foreign buyers in Memphis in their attempt to establish an Exchange man is his natural enemy, was, of course, suspicious of these professions of regard and interest in his welfers, and therefore scrutinized them, inquiring for a motive for all this zeal in his behalf. He found it spread before him in the reports of the AFFRAL. On the first appearance of these statements from cotton circulars, we said they were the reports of the Africal. On the first appearance of these statements from cotton circulars, we said they were thrown out to "bear" the market. A ruse of the buyers, it has been short-lived. It shook the confidence of a few, bu has had no perceptible effect upon the market. It is too late in the season to try years named at the different cotton market. kets. It is too late in the season to try and fight the faces and figures which every day reveals in still stronger light. That the crop of this year will hardly reach 3,000,000 bales finds more and firmer believers than the earlier estimate that it might foot up \$5,00,000 and \$5,000,000 an and fight the facts and figures which ev- kets: thus it will be seen that the statistical position of cotton bears out the views so persistently pressed by the APPEAL, which has always and will continue to be the friend of the planter, whom we advise to hold forever for higher prices than those now offering. On TUESDAY, the market was moderately active, Ali classes of buyers were in the market—the exporter sparingly, of the city has been vary satisfactory, and while sales are as liberal and opened in the morning at 11%1. and opened in the morning at 11½1, as these, this market will scarcely feel a closing at 11½2, On WEDNES closing at 11½2, the demand was about the same as the day before, but factors were a shade stiffer in prices, hence sales were less in been daily transactions between banks at mon, 5@6c.

stiffer in prices, hence sales were less in number but at about the figures of the day before. New York pursued a strange course, and evidently showed her cloven foot. The market there opened doubtful. The 2 p.m. dispatch reported the market quiet, with "buyers offering lower;" Very little gold or silver is bought or sold to-day, from the fact that offerings and an %c lower. Bayers generally offer lower than holders were willing to take, but this action on the part of buyers in New York was evidently a " put and an %c lower. Buyers generally our lower than holders were willing to take, but this action on the part of buyers in New York was evidently a "put up job," with the intention of breaking down prices. The result was seen in played in moving the staple, and but litwas no sarriety on the part of factors to realize, several of whom refused fair prices on tables, not considering the offers up to the market. Receipts for six days at all the pur s were 42,000 bales. On FRIDAY, the market was dull. Buyers were wary and offered only low prices, but factors were firm at quotations, notwithestanding the course of the New York market was little calculated to inspire a very firm feeling; factors, however, place but little confidence in the dispatches. The market was quiet. Buyers were of the Sch instant. The secretary of the treasury sells no gold this wilder both buyer and factor. On SATUR-DAY, the market was quiet. Buyers were out early in the morning making active on the treasury sells no gold this month.

City securities are quoted at 50% for the long tax annary coupon detached, and 62c is the quotation for the gold issue. Tennessee monay is bought at 84c to 85c for the gold issue. Tennessee monay is bought at 84c to 85c for the gold issue. Tennessee monay is bought at 84c to 85c for the gold issue. Tennessee monay is bought at 84c to 85c for the gold issue. Tennessee monay is bought at 84c to 85c for the gold issue. Tennessee monay is bought at 84c to 85c for the gold issue. Tennessee monay is bought at 84c to 85c for the gold issue. Tennessee monay is bought at 84c to 85c for the gold issue. Tennessee monay is bought at 84c to 85c for the gold issue. Tennessee monay is bought at 84c to 85c for the gold issue. Tennessee monay is bought at 84c to 85c for the gold issue. Tennessee monay is bought at 84c to 85c for the gold issue. Tennessee monay is bought at 84c to 85c for the gold issue. Tennessee monay is bought at 84c to 85c for the gold issue. Tennessee monay is bought at 84c to 85c for the gold issue. Tennessee monay is bought at 84c to 85c for the gold issue. Tennessee monay is bought at 84c to 85c for the gold issue. Tennessee monay is bought at 84c to 85c for the gold issue. Tennessee monay is bought at 84c to 85c for the gold issue. Tennessee monay is bought at 84c to 8 The smarket just now is such as to bewilder both buyer and factor. On SATUE.

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inquiry, but partially withdrew on receipt of the first dispatch from New
York, which market opened at 1/2 decline from the close the might before.
Liverpool was quiet and suchanged. Pactors did not show any particular desire to
sell, only at quotations; some were holding shove these. Sales to-day were shout
as 1/2 to so of on good ordinary, sirict good
ordinary, low midding and strict low
midding. The New York market recovered 480 % the 1/2 to so on the opening and
closed quiet at 22% of the stream of the internal reyemed with \$60 to 100 to 100

TRADE.

TRADE. per North America, on terms not made public, but understood to be at a reduction of 1%c from the highest point of the market, and like below our last quotations. Our dealers now hold moderate stocks, most of them less than their usual average, and those in the hands of the country trade are, as a general thing, known to be light, and, in some instances, exhausted, leading within a day or two to a little more inquiry from both sources, and to Receipts here for the week are 9540, shipments 12,246 and sales 10,750, against 11,125 received, 8344 shipped and 8600 sold last week, 10,072 received, 15,595 shipped this extent the market may be said to and 10 122 sold during the corresponding week last year, and 5886 received, 7198 board have become weighty, and as the late telegrams from Rio indicate increased receipts there, there is now on the part of some holders a desire to quit stock, and the result is seen in the reduction above noticed. It is also true, however, many refuse to sell at present, still looking for a higher range of prices than has yet been

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REPORTS. emphis and Charleston railroad... missippi and Tennessee railroad... mphis and Ohio railroad....

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movement in many articles. A commer-cial report of the New York market say: cial report of the New York market say:
The opinion expressed in our last, that
the market bore an appearance of excite
ment, has been fully borne out by the
course of events since. It now looks as if
prices had only just begun to rise, and the
end is not yet. One could not yesterday
go the length of the hardware district and
return without finding that some changes
f had been made after he had passed the
first time. All the great houses yesterday were revising, and re-revising their
discount sheets, making an advance along
the whole line. The following tabulated statement, carefully compiled from our files, shows the eccipts, sales, shipments and prices of on per week, beginning with the first

Money Research | Recits | Sales | S The following quotations are from store: Broom Corn—There is a fair demand for new broom coon at \$90@125 per ton. Butter—The demand was moderate for strictly choice, but fair to prime was dull Choice, 25@25c; fair to prime, 20@22c.

October 88 | 12.265 | 7.000 | 11.964 | 175 |
November 8 | 17.352 | 10.700 | 10.245 | 175 |
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November 20 | 15.065 | 16.460 | 15.965 | 175 |
November 21 | 17.252 | 10.700 | 10.701 | 155 |
December 4 | 15.700 | 10.701 | 155 |
December 4 | 15.700 | 10.701 | 155 |
December 11 | 11.601 | 15.700 | 15.701 | 15.701 |
December 12 | 13.415 | 11.700 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.701 | 15.

vanced.

Stock at all Interior towns this year 183,800 corn, \$202.75; green peas, \$2.5002.75; green peas, \$2.50 and quoted at \$0 00g7 50, and other qualities from \$4 to \$5 56. Oranges are dull; Louisiana, \$12½; Havana, \$11@11 50. Lemons are in better demand at \$4 demand at housand seems of white and yellow Cord
old on the levee at 630.

Groceries—Business was fair and prices
firm at quotations. We quote: Chesse,
thedder, 17c. Nails are firm at \$5 25@3 50
Boots and mace.

Wood and Willow Ware Buckets, painted, 2 hoops, per don. 8

No. 1, per doz...... No. 2 No. 3. Bowls, wooden, per dos... Trava Churns, pine, No. 4, 18 inch's, per los Shot—Per sack, \$2 60@2 85. Sosp—German mottled, 7@7%c; com

Hurl, plain handl Hurl, fancy handl Shaker Steamboat Hickory Splint up job," with the intention of breaking down prices. The result was seen in the 3:30 dispatch. On THURSHAY, The market was iess animated than for the past three days, owing to the condition of the New York market, that market having declined in the past two days. While the past three days, owing to the condition of the New York market, that market having declined in the past two days would not entertain. Small amounts would not entertain. Small amounts where foreing down prices to buy "paper outform" low. Factors were firm at rates an Market holders are gooded at 30 to 10 mm for single down prices to buy "paper outform" low. Factors were firm at rates an Market holders are gooded bright of the selling rates range from 22/36 to 93c. Was no anxiety on the part of factors to now not prices to buy "paper outform" low. Factors were firm at rates an Market was no anxiety on the part of factors to now no market was no anxiety on the part of factors to now not prices. The result was seen in ployed in moving the staple, and but lifted that the seeking other investments. There was itses animated than for Mamphis and Charleston railroad stock, but at a figure that holders of any considerable amounts would not entertain. Small amounts would not entertain. Small amounts and 44, 65@65c; common bright, 60@62c. Navy, common, 33, 4s and 6s, 62@65c; Navy, common, 34, 62@65c; Navy, common, 34, 4s and 6s, 62@65c; Navy, common, 34, 4s and 6s, 62@65c; Navy, common, 34, 4s and 6s, 62@65c; seed Poplar... seed Pickets. Glass per Box. 55 25 Mix 16...... 8 55 Tox 18..... 8 55 10x18..... 6 00 10x30....

United States Securities—Government of the control of the course of the

Harlem, pref. 125-Reading 118% B. & Quincy 138-Mich_Central 117-Mich_Central 117 cannot be obtained for cioths, and express the fear that they may have to run short time, or stop their works for a period. Should they so suspend for awhile, the advance in wool would be checked; but should consumption continue as now, it e well maintained, if not further ad-Value C. Stripes and Checks.

Albany ... \$\% \text{Star Mills, No. 12_16} \\
Haymaker ... \$\% \text{Star Mills, No. 13_16} \\
Kennebeck ... 20 do No. 23_16

in the control of the

London, March 11.—American securities closed dull. FRANKFORT. FRANKFORT, March 11 - United States five-twentles of 1862, 96@96%c. PARIS.

THE COTTON MARKETS OF THE WORLD. [LATEST REPORT BY TELEGRAPH.] NEW YORK. NEW YORK, March 11. 16:00 a,m,-The cotton market opened

March nom. June, seked 388 April, paid 284 July, seked 289 10-28 10:45 s.m.- Tue market is easy, with

In this line of goods there has been a fair business. Prices are firm and Cedar, 2 hoops.
Tubs, painted, nests of 8.

As the season advances trade in this line increases. Prices are steady at quota-

at 110%@110%. Loans were from 4 to 1.32 to 1 io f 1 per cent. for carrying. Clearings \$85,750,000.

Money—The market was active and stronger during the evening, and the closing business on call was at 1.83 to 1-16 among atock brokers.

Sterling Exchange—Bankers' bills,109%. Southern State bonds were dull, except North and South Carolinas—the former were strong. South Carolinas—the former were strong and the latter weak. The closing prices were-

United States Securities—Government bonds were firm, without material cha ge

pulet at appeared figures; In fusures the market was quiet. Con-

quotations unchanged. In futures sales were made at—
March 20— April 20%
Sales of \$100 bales for future delivery were made on Saturday evening.

12 m .- The market is dull at the fellowing prices-March 22 May June, asked June, asked nnexed figures-

2 p.m.—The market continues dull at In futures transactions are reported at-
 March
 29½
 June
 23 3-16

 April
 22 7-16
 September
 31

 May
 23 October
 30

3:20 p.m.—The cotten market closed dull at the following quetations—
 Ordinary
 19%
 Alabama
 29

 Good Ordinary
 21%
 New Orlsans
 25

 Low Middling
 21%
 Texas
 33

 Middling
 20%
 Gold
 110
 In futures the closing rates were-March 21 15-16 May 22% April 22 5-16 June 33 Sales to-day-To spinners, 690 bales; for future delivery, 7400 bales. Salas last evening—For export, 287 bales; to spin-ners, 417 bales; in transit, 100 bales. DAILY REPORT FOR THREE DAYS AT ALL THE NATIONAL POLICE CONVENTION.

NEW OBLEANS, March 11. 11:30 a.m.—The cotton market opened firm, with middling quoted at 22% o. 1:00 p.m.—The market continues firm, with fair demand and moderate efferings at the following quotations: Good ordi-nary, 20%c; low middling, 21%c; mid-dling, 22%c. Sales since Saturday, 4000 halos: seconds 5624 halos: experies to bales; receipts, 5624 bales; exports—to Hamburg, 1645 bales; coastwise, 2518 bales;

GOLD AND EXCHANGE. 110% | Bank 9 LIVERPOOL. LIVERPOOL, March 11. 11:00 a m .- The cotton market opened quiet, prices ruling at—Middling upiands, 111/2111/d; middling Orieans, 111/d. Estimated sales, 10,000 bales.

2:00 p.m.—The market continues quiet with quotations unchanged. 5:00 p.m.-The cotton market clesed dull and quiet at the following queta-tions: Middling uplands, 11%d; middling Orleans, 11%d. Sales to-day, 10,000 baise, of which 3000 bales are for export and

speculation. CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, March II.—The cotton market was dull but without change in prices -middling uplands, 23c. LOUISVILLE. Louisville, March 11 .- The cotton mar ket is quiet; middling uplands, 22c. ket is quies; middling, 21 1/621 1/c. NASHVILLE

NASHVILLE, March 11 .- No sales of co ton have been reported to-day. THE NEW YORK DRY GOODS MAKRET [LATEST REPORT BY TELEGRAPH.]

NEW YORK, March 11. The market is firm with a fair demand for all seasonable goods. In textiles, the most important feature is an advanced in the price of Wameutta muelins to 21c. The agents have been forced to this movement tarough the supply and demand. New York mills muslims are quite saleable at 23c, Dwight linen finish, 19c; star brand, i6e; cambric muslia, 26e; Rosedale & Howe No. 3 muslia 16e; Lawrence S. and Great Falls S.

12½c; American fancy sed pink check prints, 11½c; Dunnell's purples 12c; Hartell's fancy prints 11½c; Paoific Milis cambrie prima 11%; Paufic fine alpacas 22%; Pacific corded alpacas 25c; Manchester 6 4 black alpaca 25c; Hamilton tycoon reps 25c; Hamilton printed delaines 25c; paper cambrics of all standard makes 13% for plain colors; Atlantic Delaine company's granite lusters 27%c; Imperial cords 27%c; corded reps 25c; Goff's alpaca braids 80c, star 90c; Clark's and J. P. Coat's six-cord speel cot-ton 70c, and standard brown sheetings

14%@15. THE DOMESTIC PRODUCE MARKETS. [LATEST REPORT BY TELEGRAPH.]

CINCINNATI, March 11 .- Flour steady CINGINNATI, March 11.—Flour steady with a moderate demand; family, \$7 306 7 50. Wheat steady, with a moderate demand; red, \$1 5861 60. Corn steady, with a moderate demand at 456460 Bye in fair demand at 226540. Oats duli at 386420. Groceries in fair demand. Linsest oil, 830; lard ell dull at 82650. Eggs dull at 206210. Butter steady at 2062250. Pork dull and nominal at \$12 25 6\$12 50 asked Lard steady at 8%690. Bulk meats dull; aboulders, 4½; clear rib and clear sides, 6%26%c. Bacon dull: and clear sides, 6%,65%c. Bacon dull; can be bought at 5%,66%c. Clear rib sold at 7%c for April Hogs quiet at \$4 30,64 60. Whisky—an advance is asked, but none established, closed at 83c.

LOUISVILLE,

CHICAGO, March 11-Flour, extra spring, CHICAGO, March II.—Flour, extraspring quiet; \$6.60@7. Wheat quiet and weak; No. 2 spring, \$1.22\% Corn, No. 2 mixed, quiet and \(\)

demand; superfine, \$6.5067; family, \$7.50

69. Corn steady at 65667c. Rye steady and in moderate demand, \$1. Oats in fair demand, \$2. Cornman, \$3.5. Mess pork, \$13; rump, \$11.50. Lard, prime steam, \$560; kettle, \$950. Bulk shoulders, \$560. clear rip. 70; clear

Official.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Alder men of the City of Memphis, heid Wednesday evening, March 6, 1872, there were Present Hon. John Johnson, Mayor, President Dent, and Alderman Walab, Mallom, Mackall, Progrew, Malatesta, Chealia, Burke, White and Sendergast.

Reports of City Officers

were re d, roomed, and othered published For itemized particulars of the reports rafe ence is made to the published proceedings of the Common Council of this date. Reports Standing Committees. FROM THE COMMITTEE ON ACCOUNTS. The report of the Committee on Accounts was received, read and ordered published. For particulars at length reference is made to the published proceedings of Common Council of this date.

FROM THE POLICE BOARD. T. W. O'DOMMELL. Мимгиия, March 6, 1872. Ordinary 194 Mid. (unofficial) 224 To the Honorable Scaeral Council:
Good Ordinary 214 Alabama 254 To the Honorable Scaeral Council:
In the matter of the late Chief of Police, T. W. O'Donnell, referred to us, we find that there has been deducted from his kills for horse feed the sum of one hundred and eighty dolars and thirty-seven cents (\$180 37.) which we recommend should now be allowed and paid to him.

March 22 May 21-18
May 1984 June asked 236 BOBERT GOOD.

MEMPHIS, March 6, 1872. To the Honorable General Council: In the matter of the unsettled account of the late Wharfmaster, Robert Good, I have to report that he has made his report and settled his account with the city.

JOHN JOHNSON, Mayor. JOHN A. DENIGER,

to the Honorable General Council: In the matter of the unsettled account of the late Market-master of the North market, John A. Deniger, I have to report that he has not as yet made his reports or settled his account, although several times notified by me to do so. JOHN JOHNSON, Mayor. JOHN JOHNSON, Mayor.

The respective reports in the matters above referred to were received, read and concurred in by the Board of Aldermen. In the case of John A. Daniger, the Mayor and City Attorney were instructed to take the necessary steps to enforce the collection of the amount due from Mr. Deniger. The action of the Board of Aldermen was concurred in by the Common Council.

THE NATIONAL POLICE CONVENTION.

The voluminous communication, with adcompanying documents, from Captain James
McDosough, Whiet of Police of St. Louis, in
relation to police regulations, was at the February meeting of the General Council referred
to the Police Board, who would report that
they have examined and considered the communication referred to and the accompanying
bill of \$50, the assessment against Memphis
for the publication of the proceedings of the
Sational Police Convention (held at St. Louis
in October last), and recommend that the hill
be paid.

JOHN JOHNSON, Mayor.

The report was read and adopted by the
Board of Aldermen, and the action of the Aldermen was concurred in by the Common
Council.

FROM THE IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE

The report of the Committee upon the peti-don of J. A. Allen, praying fer a reduction of the city sussessment of 1971 upon a lot on De Soto street, was received and adopted. For

FROM THE COMMITTEE ON CLAIMS. The report of the Committee upon the petition of John Dunn, proving for damages in somequence of having faller, with his horse and wagon, late an unquarded dittain Fort perticipant, which is horse ind wagon, late an unquarded dittain Fort perticipant of the Committee of the Com The report of this date.

The report of the Committee upon the pelition of W. W. Huell, praying the city to allow additional pay—say \$96 00—for grading, excavation and brick-work on the isnding, was read and adopted. For particulars, see published proceedings of the Common Council of this date.

The report of the Committee upon the potitions of J. Stoltz, praying that the General Council review his accounts for lighting of lamps—contending that unjust deductions had been made from the same—was read and adopted. For particulars, see published proceedings of Common Council of this date.

The report of the Committee upon the petition of A. Wright, insisting upon the payment of the claim of Wright, McKisslex & Wright altorneys, against the city for professions services (\$500), was read and adopted. For particulars, see published proceedings of the Common Council of this date.

The report of the Committee upon the peti-The report of the Committee upon the pel ion of Julia and Isaac Happek, for damag ione by the city to their property at the corn of Main and Talbott streets, was read at dopted. For particulars, see published pr eedings of Common Council of this date,

The report of the Committee upon the petition of Kate and Margaret McNamee and others, praying for compensation from the city for property of theirs apprepriated or taken by the city for public use, was read and adopted. For particulars, see published proceedings of Common Council of this date.

The report of the Committee upon the petition of E. Castignone, for damages to his property on Lot No. 3 in Hock No. 62, was read and adopted. For particulars, see published proceedings of Common Council of this date.

The report of the Committee upon the petition of M. Galine, for damages in consequence of injuries to himself, wife and daughter by failing, with his horse and vehicle, into an unguarded estern on Elilots treet, was read and adopted. For particulars, see published proceedings of Common Council of this date.

The report of the Committee upon the petition of A. Harmon, praying that the city resumed to him \$50.00 paid for a wood-yard license, was read and adopted. For particulars, see published proceedings of Common Council of this date.

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The report of the Committee upon the petition of J. J. Sears and George M. Greeley, that the city convey to them certain lots in Fort Pickering—struck off to the city at city tax sale—upon their paying the city tax, interest, costs, charges, sic., to date, was read and adopted. For particulars, see published proceeding of Common Council of this date. FROM THE GAS COMMITTEE. The report of the Committee upon the r lution that an oil lamp be placed on Geo street three hundred feet east of Main sir was read and adopted. For particulars,

FROM THE WHARF AND LANDING COM-

MEMPHIS, March 5, 1872.

Your Joint Real Estate Committee of the Board of Aldermen and of the Common Council, to whom was referred the resolution that "the City Engineer be instructed to secure the banks from being washed away at the Market

commend that as much ground as may be necessary for the purpose be condemned for a water-way for the bayon, and that the Mayor proceed, in the manner prescribed in the charter and ordinances, to accertain the amount of compensation to be paid for said

limits, and confine the same in suitable lots, pens or houses, to be procured by him in three different portions of the city, for three days. If within that time the owner or his agent shall call for said swine or goats, they shall be delivered to them upon the payment of one dollar for each head of swine or goats so taken up. If no person comes to claim the same within the three days, then such swine or goats shall be sold for the benefit of the city. e.Sec. 3. That this ordinance be published daily for one week in two of the city papers, and shall take effect from and after the date of the last publication. Its adoption.

Whereupon the ordinance passed a second and final resding in the Common Council, and on reference to the Board of Aldermen was read a second and last time.

Reports of Special Committees. MEMPHIS, March 6, 1872. FROM JOINT ORDINANCE COMMITTEE. MEMPHIS, March 6, 1972. To the Honorable General Council:

open the annexed ordinance—
AN GRDIFANCE amendatory of and to more explicitly define the duties and special requirements of the City of Memphis from her respective collecting, accounting and weekly as well as monthly reporting officers, etc.:

SECTION 1. Upon the annexed ordinance-

core, otc.:

SECTION I. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Memphis, That every officer or agent of the city who receives any money of the city shall on each Monday in every week, unless otherwise ordered, pay over to the City Treasurer all such money so received by him, and heshall receive from the to the Police Board, who would report that they have examined and considered the communication referred to and the accompanying for the publication of the proceedings of the sassesment against Memphis for the publication of the proceedings of the National Police Convention (held at St. Louis in October hast), and recommend that the hill be paid.

The report was read and adopted by the Board of Aldermen, and the action of the Aldermen was concurred in by the Common Council.

FROM THE IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE. The report of the City Engineer in relation to the change of the grade lines of Hermando and Chy streets, was read and adopted by the Board of Aldermen. For particulars, see published proceedings of Common Council of this date.

The report of the Chamittee upon the resolution that the City Engineer change the grade of Fourth street, was received and adopted. For particulars, see published proceedings of Common Council of this date.

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water-way for the bayon, and that the Mayor proceed, in the manner presented in the dinarter and ordinances; to accertain the amount of compensation to be paid for said water-way.

The report of the Committee was read and adopted by the Board of Addermen, and on presentation to the Common Council the action of the Board of Addermen was concurred in.

FROM THE ONDINAN E COMMITTEE.

Manners, March 6, 1872.

To the Honorable General Council:

Your Joint Ordinance Committee of the Common Council and Board of Addermen, to whom was referred the Ordinance—

Section 1. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Memphis, That it shall not be lawful for the owners of swine or goals along our public squares of the city of Memphis.

Sec. 2. That it shall be the duty of the Chief of Polloc to cause to be taken up all swine and goals found running at large within the city of the manner of the same in suitable lots, pens or houses, to be procured by him in three different portions of the city, for three days, if within the time the owner or his agent within the time the owner or his agent within the three days, then such a swine or goals shall be sold for the benealt of the city.

Sec. 3. That this ordinance be published daily for one week in two of the eity papers, and shall take effect from and after the date of the last publication. No. 57, S. D.-In the Second Chancery Cour

MON-RESIDENT NOTICE.

No. 465, R.—In the First Chancery Court of Sheiny country, Tennessee—Imbella Smoot vs. Charles L. Smoot.

IT appearing from affidavit in this cause that the defendant, Charles L. Smoot. Is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and that his present place of residence is unknown:

It is therefore ordered, That he make his appearance herein, at the courthouse in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in May, 1872, and pleasi, adawar or deman to complainants bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and est for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This March 6, 1852.

A copy—attest:

MDM UND A. COLE Clerk and Master. By B. J. Black, Deputy Clerk and Master. By B. J. Black, Deputy Clerk and Master. No. 46, R.-In the First Chancery Court

No. 461 - In the First Chancery Court Shelby county, Tennessee. - James Moores, Acm'r of Solon Borland, decess unknown:

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their appearance herein, at the continouse in the city of Memphis, Tenus, on or before the first Monday in April, 1872, and pload, answer or desirut to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and as for hearing experte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, to the Memphis Appeal. This February 28, 1872.

A copy—attest:

BUMUND A. COLE, Clerk and Master.

By E. B. MCHENRY, Deputy C. and M.
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M. D. L. STEWABT, Clerk and Master.

c. 26, E. D.-In the Probate Court of Shel-by county, tennesses—George L. Doug use, administrator of the estate of or S. N. Bond, decreased, vs. Bobert J. Bond et al.

By T. H. OUI LEW, Deputy Clerk. H. J. Sele, Sol. for peninder. mhS-tu

Man-Resident Notice. No. 472, B. D.—In the Second Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee, John Herrigan, Adm'r of the estate of Patrick Maher, decessed, vs. Thomas Fleming and wife, Mary Fisming, and the heimst-law of Patrick Maher, decessed.

IT appearing from the hill duly sworn to in I this cause that the names and residences of the heirs-at-law of Patrick Maher, dec'd, are unknown to complainant, and the same cannot be ascertained after diligant inquiry; and thus the bill of complainant is filed in this court to forecione a mortgage executed by delandants. Thomas and Mary Flaming to Patrick Maher, now documed on a tot of ground in Fort Fiskwing, Shelby county Tennessee; being a jest of hiock No. 37, as laid down on Hucker's map:

It is therefore ordered, That they, the heirs at-law of Patrick Maher make their appearance herein, at the courthouse of the Second . 471, B. D.-In the Second Chancery Cor answer or damur to complainant? Sill or the same will be taken for confessed as to them, the said anknown heirs of Pairlos Maher, decessed, and set for hearing experte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weaks, in the Memph's appeal. This February 1, 1872. A copy—attest:

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o. 465, R. D.-I's the Sad ad Chancery Cou No. 486, B. D.—Is the Second Chancery Court of Shainy county, Tennessee.—Thomas Neylon et al. vs. Dariel Chandler et al.

If appearing from allidavit in this cause that the defendant, Daniel Chandler is a non-resident of the State of Estnessee:

It is therefore ordered, That he make his appearance herein, at the courtinues of the Second Chancery Court of Sheiny county, in the city of Mamphis, Tennessee, first Monday in April, 1871, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing exparts; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This March 2, 1872.

A copy—attest:

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M. B. L. STEWART, Clerk and Master.

By C. Bancher, Deputy C. and M.

James Gallagher, Sol. for compl't. [mh3 mc TRUSTEE'S SALE - -OF-

Valuable Arkansas Plantation.

Y virtue of C. A. Rose's Trust Deed to me D dated the Mth day of May, 1870, and recorded in book N. pages N and 18, Saint Francis county, Arkanasa, to which reference is here had, which trust Deed was made for the purpose of securing certain notes mentioned therein, amounting to fifteen thousand (\$15,000) doings. I will, on

Wednesday, 20th March. 1872,

CREDITOR'S NOTICE.

I JAVING made suggestion of the insol-it vency of the estate of Mrs. Mary Kelty, decessed, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file the same, authenticated in the manner presentment by law, whit the Clark of the County Cours, on or before the said day of Scenas, 1972, or the same will be forever carried, both in is a and equity.

J. E. R. HAY, Executor,

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The doctor can be consulted personally or by letter agon all diseases not requiring his altention outside of his office. Office nours from Samt to \$ o'clock p.m. nozy D. S. JOHNSON, M. D. Sheriff's Sale.

Thursday, 2ist day of March 1872, the following real estate, to wit: Lote Nos. Is and 's, in Block No. 3, as shown by Rucker's man or pish of Fost Fichering; said lote situated on the extract of Second and Campina streets, in that part of the city of Memphia known as Fort Fichering, Shelby country, State of Tunnesses, levied on as the property of Joseph Pigeon and will be said to satisfy said streetslow, interest and costs. Table between the hours of ten o'dock a.m. and four a medical records.

St Isaac Rosers, Deputy Sheriff.
By Isaac Rosers, Deputy Sheriff.
Tols February 19th, 1872.
Edgington & Halsey, Att'ys for Piff. 1820. Chancery Sale of Real Estate

--- ON ---SATUZDAY, MARCH 16, 1872, No. 368-In the Second Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennesses. Ribes 8 Vollentine, Executrix, vs. Inca V. Vollectine of al. B virtue of an order of sale made in the B above cause, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in food of the Cherk and Master's office of the Second Chancery court, Greenlaw Opera coune, Second street, city of Memphis, Tennesses, on

Saturday, March 16, 1872,

with leg of hours, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lying and being in the county of Shaiby and State of Tennessee, about two-and-one-half miles northeast of Court Square, near and adjacest to the line of the membris and Raleigu Railroad, new onder construction; said real estate more particularly described as follows: Lots Nos. 6, 8, 10 and 13, each containing one sere, and Lot No. 1, containing 1 il-100 zeros, as laid out by J. H. McClune, County Surveyor, which is on file in this cause, and which can be seen at any time on application.

PROBATE COURT SALE

RUAL DETATE in the Probate Court of Shelby county, Ten-

I above cause on the 2th day of February, A. D. 1872. I will sell, at public action, to the highest and best bidder, in Front of the office of the Clark of the County Court of Shelty county, on Union street, in the city of Memphis, en Monday, March 25th, 1872,

within legal hours, the following described property, dituated in shaiby county, remesses, near the city of Memphis, to-wis: Beginning at a stare, Lucace north 7 degrees wat menteen links to a post-cak marked A, on Carr's avenue, west boundary fine; there as a fourteen clastes, twenty-con links to a stake; theore north thirty-one degrees east four links to a post-cak marked A; thence north nine degrees cast three coains to a stake, seventy-six links southwait of the center of the railroad; thence went five and a stake, seventy-six links southwait of the center of the railroad; thence went five and a half degrees went fibear chains forty-seven degrees wat three coal north fire said a half degrees went fibear chains forty-seven degrees eat thirteen links to a sweat gout tree on and Carr's west boundary line; these as south

SARAH E. MOGERER, Executrix of the last will and Tests Edmund Modelnes, decessed. Blarris & Harris, collectors. Patities for Amandment of Charter,

No. 490, B. D.-In the Second Chancery Court

A copy attact:
M. D. L. STEWART, Clerk and Master.
By C. BRIGHERS, Deputy C. and M.
Morarland & Goodwin, Sols. for petition-

Chancery Sale of Real Estate. So hose, O. E.—First Chancery Court of Shell's county—Satis Weaver vs. W. H. Hisnd et al. 15 Y virtue of an interiomitory decree for Bears entered in the showe cause January 1c, 167s, I will sell, at public suction, to the highest Lidder, in-front of the Courthouse of said Court, Greenlaw Block, Second street, Memphis, Tonnessee, on

Saturday, March 30, 1872, property, situated in Memphi, Shelby county, Itsmesses, to wit:

Lots Nos. I and 8, on the plan of subdivision of part of lot No. 5, hook No. 54, of the plan of South Memphis; the said plan was made by Milton A. Karr, and is on file herein, which shows that said two lots have a frant of 53 feet each on Brown's avenue produced, and run back 1995, feet to an alley.

Terms of Sale—un a credit of aix months; purchaser required to examts notes with approved arrectes; lies to be retained to scarresame. Squity of redemption barred.

This March 4, 1972.

EDMUND A. CULE, Clerk and Master.
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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Monday, the 18th Day of March, A.D., 1872. proceed to sel, to the highest bidder, before the door of the court-noise, at MALIPON, AREANCAS.

the folicwing described real extate, lying and haing within one-quarter and one haif mile from the town of Forrest City, St. Francis county, Arkansas, to-wit: The north haif of section 1, township 4, range 3 sast; and horth haif of north-wasiqua ter of sections 4, township 4, range 3 seat; and sorth wasiqua ter of sections 4, township 4, range 3 sast; and sorth haif of north-wasiqua ter of sections 4, township 5, range 3 sast; in all about 50 acres. The jump overments comment of the two story dwellings a sood gla-house, with castleron ranning gear and 50-saw gin, all in yood regamments of the two story dwellings a good gla-house, with castleron ranning gear and 50-saw gin, all in yood regamments of same of Saliz-One-haif cash, the orience to be part January 1, 18-1; a lieu ratained on the property hail purcease mrany in said.

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